

The OLD SPORT Discovers That Deuces Are Runningk Wild In the Political Game

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"SPORT, I see this here great American eagle party, that beautiful bird, is gainin' some strength," said Johnny, as he rang up the price of the rye. "As a man that knows the game of politics from soda to hock, I desire to inquire of you what effect it's goin' to have on the election."

"Son," was the apparently irrelevant reply, "did you ever set in a poker game wherein the deuces was runningk wild?"

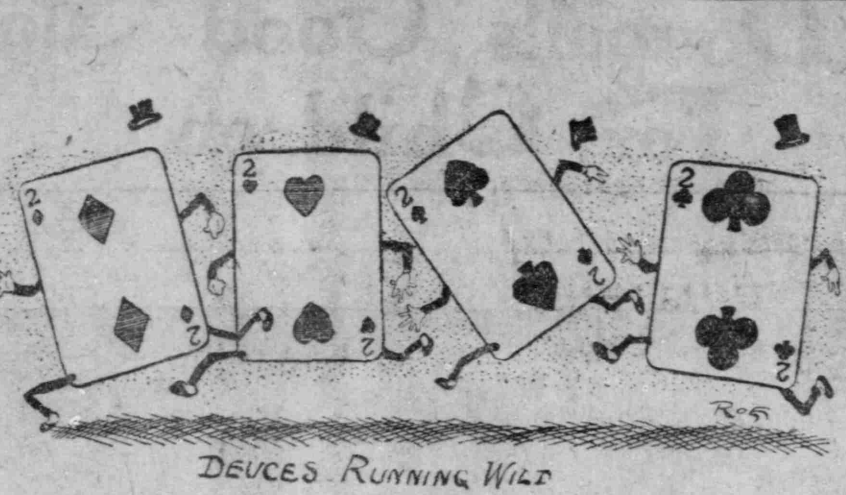
"Never played nothin' but straight draw in my life," answered Johnny. "That's what I'm raised on, an' that's what I sticks to when I feels the sportive inclination overpowerin' me. But what, I ast you, is the effect this here eagle bird party's goin' to have on the election?"

"Walt, son," said the Old Sport, "if my ways seem some devious, if I seem to speak in parables, try to be patient as you'd be with your last check on the case ten waitin' for said ten to show. I'm comin' to the eagle bird like a nigger to a hen house, across the back lots. So you never set in a poker game where the deuces was runningk wild? Well, son, you're shore due for a experience."

"Deuces is mighty frail cards, John, under ordinary circumstances, I ain't denyin' that some fat pots has been won with 'em at times, but at the last they blith like the serpent an' sting like the adder, as the feller said. The man that makes a regular diet of deuces in a straight game of poker, son, is goin' to starve to death. But runningk wild? Ah, yes, runningk wild. And the deuces are runningk wild."

"When deuces run wild, John, my pore boy, it's time for honest short card men to hunt their lairs. The game is to let the deuce count for anything you please, accordin' to the whim of the fortunate holder thereof. For instance, John, I'm holdin' two deuces an' a ace. Do I hold up the ace for a kicker? Not on your merry cracked bottle. I draws to three aces, for in my schedule of assets them deuces goes as aces. Does the thing begin to soak into your calcareous intellect?"

"Suppose I got three clubs, the deuce of diamonds an' the deuce of spades? What have I got, John? A dirty little pair of deuces, says you? John, if you'd drink more red hoker an' less mineral water you mightn't be such a good bartender, but your brain formation wouldn't be so cussed hard. Under the circumstances I relates 'I'd have nothin' more nor less'n a double ace flush. If the three clubs I've got



DEUCES RUNNING WILD

SPORT WHISPERS TO JOHNNY

is the trey, four an' five, or a sequence like that, I finds muself honored with a straight flush with two aces at the top."

"Curious game, son, ain't it? Never know where you're goin' to get off at until somebody gives you a gentle shove. You bet on what you conceive to be four aces, the same 'kin' two deuces an' two aces in a natural game, an' you bets some strong. Ordinarily I won't hold out enough to stake my-

self to a meal ticket when I'm settin' behind four aces, but they gets bumped frequent when the deuces is running wild. Does you see the possibilities, John, my pore boy?"

"But what has all this got to do with the eagle bird that is busy buildin' a bumble on the colonel's desk in the Try-bune buildin' out in the suburbs?" inquired Johnny.

"It's this way, John," answered the Old Sport. "In the game of politics

that's bein' played in Utah at the present writin' the deuces is running wild. It ain't the straight game we used to know. Far be it from me, John, to allude to my old friends, Frank Cannon an' Ogden Hiles an' Ed Critchlow

Jodey Lippman as dooces, an' if I seems to do so you understand I means no disrespect to them gents. But they an' their eagle bird are runningk wild, son, which makes it dern hard to estimate the value of a hand."

"Four aces in this here game may be as incompetent as irrelevant an' immaterial as the bottom card in a game between friends. Brother Spry is hugin' his vest the idee that the cards is stacked an' that he can fill with Democrats whenever he asks for cards. But can he, son? Ah, can he? And the deuces are runningk wild."

"What sort of a winnin' fill can Brother Spry make under them circumstances? Anybody's 'ble to catch them deuces, John. That is anybody except Brother Spry. He ain't got no more show to catch 'em than I have to be elected mayor of the United States. The natural cards has got to fall some strong for Brother Spry, son, or he'll never cash a check."

"An' will they fall strong for Brother Spry, John? Will they not rather fall hard on him? Here says Brother Bamberger with them four deuces lookin' him in the eye. He's got a ace, well say, in our Uncle Orlando Powers. Figger out the combinations you can make out of such a hand, John. Does Brother Bamberger need a straight flush with a mess of aces at the top? He's got it in his mitt. Is straight flush barred? He's got five aces to do with as he would."

"How does Brother Spry get down out of the etheral atmosphere? Where does he get off at? Ain't it a cinch, son, that he's got to stack the cards agin his honest old friend, Brother Bamberger, if he ceps the coin? Ain't he got to invent a looloo, a peachin', a get-althimoneski in order to trim Simon? An' he ain't got no Simple Simon settin' opposite him, neener. Anybody that goes to hookin' on to Simon under the impression that he's easy is goin' to be absorbed before he realizes that he's hooked on."

On Johnny's countenance was the harassed expression always coincident with a demand for three pousse cafes when the buyers' side of the bar is crowded. "But you ain't told me, Sport," he said, fretfully, "what effect this here eagle bird is goin' to have on the election?"

"Come, my boy," said the Old Sport, and he motioned Johnny back to the big ice chest. "Don't you ever tell nobody what I'm goin' to tell you. You won't, will you, old friend?"

"Never," said Johnny, fingering the bungster he had concealed beneath his apron.

"Well, I don't know what effect it's goin' to have on the expected reply, and the Old Sport escaped before Johnny could bring his weapon into action."

HOW TO SNARE MEN--THE MODUS OPERANDI EXPLAINED BY AN ADEPT

(Chicago Chronicle.)

Mrs. Linda Rose Wade took twenty-five girls of the "unmarried but willing" class into a room at the Free Arts building and told them what to wear and how to wear it if they would snare men.

Mrs. Wade is vice president of the National Dressmakers' association, but she didn't appear in an official capacity. "We girls should band together agin the common enemy," said Mrs. Wade. "If we can snare him, well and good. The next idea is to make his imprisonment just as happy as possible."

The girls cheered at this. They were eager for the trial.

"Now, girls, the way to snare your man is to look stunning," continued Mrs. Wade.

The girls were terror-stricken. Some of them had turned up noses and small eyes. Others had large noses and mouths that were wide.

"I don't mean that you have to be beautiful," explained Mrs. Wade. "That

is merely incidental to the snaring of men. I said be stunning. You know a man sees a stunning woman and is infatuated. He sees that she is stylish from head to foot, she is pleasing to eyes as a whole. The pretty girl has to display her face. Sometimes she is dowdy and then she isn't pleasing. Better be stunning than be beautiful. The stunning woman is always more attractive."

The girls were attentive. They were hanging on the words which seemed to convey hope.

"Then learn to draw the line between modesty and the false modesty of the prudish. The human hairrack hasn't any business displaying her hooks. The girl with the pretty shoulders and skin has no right to hide them. But never have a gown cut too low. Be natural and your modesty will tell you where to stop. That is the trouble with the society girl. She isn't natural. Usually she is all affectation. Usually she has her gowns cut too low. It is fatal. Men like to associate the girls that they love with the high ideals of their mother."

A girl who isn't modest always falls short."

The girls were already figuring on just how low they would have their gowns cut. They placed too much confidence in the words of the modiste.

"Then, girls, learn to distinguish between admiration and attention. Remember that a man isn't always admiring when he is staring. You have seen women prancing down the street with their skirts drawn exceedingly tight. Men stared, but they didn't admire. Avoid it."

The girls nodded their heads. They understood.

"Sometimes it's well to take a gambler's chance," continued Mrs. Wade, "especially when it comes to colors. Try red sometimes if you are not quite sure of your man. You know red has a most peculiar effect on men. These men who are fond of red fairly dote upon anybody who wears it. The chances are in your favor, however, for the majority of the large majority of men love it."

The girls vowed that they would try it, and looked their thankfulness for the advice.

"Then, girls, be simple in your dress. Remember that the average man isn't able to note the difference between high-priced garments and moderate-priced garments. Of course, the men that you want know the difference between sackcloth and broadcloth. But they couldn't tell a \$200 gown from a \$50 gown. The idea is to have it coming."

The girls were much interested. They were beginning to see a "great white light."

"Then you must be careful, girls. You remember the men of this day are wise. Time was when a woman didn't have to be attractive in the morning. She could wear a shirt waist as a dressing-gown in the morning, tuck in the ends in the afternoon and wear it as a waist. You can't do it now. The men have learned these tricks. They want to see how the girl looks in the morning and they have a most em-

barrassing habit of calling at the most unexpected hours. Don't be caught. And the only way to run no danger is to be attractive all the while."

The girls vowed they would.

Blackburn Spoils a Duel.

(Washington Post.)

Senator J. C. S. Blackburn is never at a loss for a word, and is ready to talk at a minute's notice. His friends like to joke him about his garrulity, and recently a colleague told this story at a dinner at which Senator Blackburn was to give a toast.

"In his younger days my colleague," Mr. Blackburn was very chivalrous. Asked by a friend to be a second in a duel, Mr. Blackburn readily consented. At sunrise the parties met at the appointed place. Mr. Blackburn, in duty to say the last words about the terms of the duel. "And gentlemen," continued the speaker, "do you know that duel never took place?" A murmur of "Why not?" went around the table. "For a very simple reason," continued the speaker. "When Joe finished speaking it was too dark for a duel."

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